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### THE WORK AREAD.

Congress has entered upon the long se sion with a vast deal of work, good, bad and indifferent to be done or attempted. The outlook for harmony and the accom plishment of the general good is not a happy one if viewed from the party every branch of the government in its terpolation of a democratic administration in the midst of its long career of unment and physical exertion of findin interrupted enjoyment of power, checked purchasers and negotiating sales. Ou tion in the midst of its long career of unin the exercise of that power, dispossessed for that period of some of its ofpensate itself for its deprivations, and to revenge the fancied injuries that followed the changes in the popular breeze. It has at its head a President proved by his first message to congress to be a sec tional partisan, a senate led by men wed ded to measures narrowed down to the standard of class legislation, or governed by the sentiment of sectional hostility; and it has a house, at whose head is the man selected for his bold, unscrupulous and prejudiced partisanship, audacious enough to announce from his seat that he occupies that seat for the benefit o the republican party. With will and power combined to do what pleases it without the sense of justice to moderate without reverence of law or constitution to restrain, with only the ends of party to attain, in the hands of such majority the prospects for the good of the whole country, of the South more emphatically are gloomy indeed, as they present them selves to the superficial eye. But under the surface things are not so bad as they seem. There is a will for mischief, but the way is not so smooth as it appears. There is a lion in the path. The demo cratic minority is a very powerful minor ity, in numbers, in ability, in knowledge. in courage, in determination. It feels its grave responsibility, not so much as a party body, as the barrier that stands between license and law, between sectional purpose and national interests, between contempt of the constitution and faithful regard to it, between the sweeping tide of centralization and the sacred rights of the sovereign States; in fact between wrong and right. And the Republican party with all its

audacious menace, is not so full assured of popular favor as once it was. It has behind it no solid body of the faithful to blindly register the decrees of the party leaders or party bodies. It has to recognize alarming defection in its most trusted strongholds; it has experienced heavy rebuke if not serious disaster in States where before defection to party were as unexpected as treason to country; it has learned that its followers no lorger stupidly obey party orders when they find they have done so to their own hindrance. And the fact stands confessed that the only staunch reliable body of the republican party is the negro vote, blind, ignorant and slavishly subservient to party; and it is for the sake of securing and strengthening this contingent that induces the introduction of so much mischievous, if not dangerous legislation

into both houses of congress. But more than all, as the unerring sign of party weakness, if not decadence, Mr. Harrison is not popular with his party. He has none of the personal magnetism or independent of that, none of the brain. resolution, positiveness indispensable to tion degenerates into obstinacy; what he selfish consideration for kinsmen or close diguity shrinks into owl like taciturnity. He is cold and icy and stands apart. more respected for the importance his ofparts to the office. In the bestowal of itic. Where he has made one friend he worthy of a better cause. They are all, in such a way as to add insult to in-

We can look, therefore, on the future of parties with more of hopefulness than appears on the surface. The democratic policy is one that commends itself to the common sense of the country, by its regard to the constitution, by its sense of sectional justice, by its earnest purpose to promote sectional harmony, by its measures for the relief of the people from the burdens of oppressive and partial taxation, to all of which the republican party stands on record as diametrically

THE DAVIS LAND COMPANY. A circular informs us of the purpose of the company organized during the last days of Jefferson Davis to relieve him \$200. When Mr. Davis died, nothing had been done by the organization farther than to take the initiatory steps. Consequently the family of Mr. Davis i left under the pressure of a burden from which it can only be relieved by the prompt, general and generous action of the South. The sincerety of the affection and admiration for him now dead had ample and striking illustration very recently. The sincerety of that feeling will find its best illustration in co-operation in the plan which we present as that of the committee. Local organizations for stock subscription are solicited in onnection with which we call attention to an article in another place in this before the death of Mr. Davis, but is not changed by that event, except that his family, not he, will be the beneficiaries. And it might farther be modified by relieving it of its stock character, which savors too much of an investment and making the sums taken as stocks spontaneous free will offering to the nily of him first proposed to be served

He owns about five thousand seven undred acres of land in the richest region of Arkansas, on White river, with standpoint. The republican party has clear title and all taxes paid to date. every tranch of the government in its possession. It returns to that possession basis for development and profit, and to as if it had recovered rights of which it this, we may add the satisfaction of thus had been wrongfully divested by the in-terpolation of a demogratic administra-lieving him in his advanced years and bodily infirmities, of the mental harrasscompany is duly incorporated, the shares are ten dollars each, and we want as many stockholders from the late Confedfices, trusts and honors; it regains itsold crate States as may be. Our treasurer is places with ravenous greediness to comtional bank of Jackson, Miss. All remit-tances to him will be responded to by

S. S. CALHOON. Vice-Prest, and Chm'n Committee. ROBT. LOWRY, J. F. Williams, J. C. Kyle, D. P. PORTER.

The News-Observer takes a just view when it opposes the proposition of Western members to establish a great system available desert lands shall be made pro News-Observer opposes it on the grounds of a vast expenditure to be derived from a general levy of taxation upon all the rest of the country, and for local benefit definitely drawn the line between what is valuable and what is useless. In this vast continent with its relatively thin population and its enormous area, there is ample room and verge enough to find them pleasant homesteads for a century to come in lands already ready for them without entering into a costly conflict with nature to wrest from her that upon Holland with its overcrowded territory was forced to the conflict, and by creeting barriers against the ocean and by the drainage of the polders, gained more scheme is another outgrowth of an excess of money, an enormous, unwise and corrupting heaping up of money in the national treasury; and also another evidence of that growing humiliating tendency of the American people to look to the government for help in everything. and recognize its paternal responsibility u everything they undertake.

Let those Western people, if they have not room enough where they are, turn oack to the East. The lands there are not worn out; they can be improved up to the highest standard of fertility. Like the tailings of the old California gold mines, abandoned because wasteful proprocess did not turn out the gold that tvarice demanded, they can be worked drawn from new washings.

Washington City may yet be the greatest city of the continent; possibly the greatest in the world. Its location is one of the finest, its plan certainly the most beautiful, but one so peculiar that time will be required to fill up its angular outlines in harmonious beauty. The last twenty-five years, by the filling in of va- . \* THADHSY cant spaces, by the adornment of trees and shrubbery, by the supply of admirable streets, by the erection of magnificent buildings, and by the adornment of monuments have gone far to satisfy American pride with the magnificence of the capa party leader. What he has of resolu- ital city. Not very many years ago, before railroads had shortened distances possesses of generosity narrows itself into and before telegraphs had annihilated time, there was a restless uncertain feelpersonal associates; and what he has of ing as to the permanency of the seat of government. St. Louis and other western cities claiming to be nearer the centre 06'1 of population made claims that at the oet ... .. adar .. .. .. fice gives to him than any lustre he im- time were somewhat formidable. For go g sucoods sal 1x4 p.dil. sold w sland the reasons given these causes have office he has been injudicious and impol- ceased to act, and Washington City is practically as near San Francisco as it is has made a hundred enemies. He has to Boston, and it is now too firmly andisplayed what might be regarded as chored with the number and costliness of contemptuous ingratitude. We know he its public buildings to encourage any has lost friends in Western North Caro- other proposition for removal. Because lina. The ablest men of the republican it is such a splendid capital of such a party in this section worked for his elec- mighty people, it should be the location tion with an enthusiasm and an ability of the great exposition of 1892. It is at least free from that rivalry of selfish local neglected, forgotten, or if remembered at interests which exist between New York and Chicago, and humiliates one of the most sublime of ideas into a contest of conflicting commercial and industrial in

Macy's and Ricksecker's perfumes can always be found at Jacob's drug store. All natures' delicate odors are stolen from hedge, tree and flower bed, bottled up and corked, waiting the time when SOOOS HAATIS SNITHELS ++++++ their fragrance shall be released to delight some one, whom you have remembered at Christmas-Wood Violet and Trailing Arbutus, which would convert a handkerchief into a delicious memory of shaded nooks and cool mountain side.

OXFORD, N. C., July 13, 1888-Mrs Joe Person-Madam:-As I have been very much benefited by the use of your Redays of Jefferson Davis to relieve him from the pressure of a debt which rested upon him. The circular states that Mr. Davis owed more than \$40,000, upon which he was paying interest on that sum, and that his income beyond the requirements of interest did not exceed much relieved of the Rheumatism.

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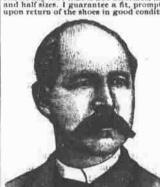
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